

MAYNARD PREACHES ON MODERN DRESS

HAS BEEN SHOCKED BY LACK OF CLOTHES WORN BY WOMEN AT RECEPTIONS.

SHARPLY CONDEMNS LA MODE

Declares Women Have Adopted Styles Which Come From Most Immoral Women of Paris.

Raleigh.

Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," a native of Anson county, North Carolina, in the course of a sermon delivered in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, sharply condemned the styles of dress worn by women in New York. "I have been shocked," he said, "by the lack of clothes worn by women at receptions I have attended in New York. Raised in the peace, security and modesty of country life, I could not but be displeased by the costumes of women whose dresses were cut so low in the back that one can count every vertebra from the waist up."

Lieutenant Maynard declared that women of New York adopt styles which come from the most immoral women of Paris, and added: "Let the pure women of America dictate our styles."

105,656 Automobiles Registered.

There were 105,656 automobiles in North Carolina, according to the last car registered which bore that number.

Employment Figures for Month.

A total of 538 applicants were placed through the four United States Employment offices in the State during the past month, according to figures given out at the office of the State director, M. L. Shipman. Offices are maintained at Wilmington, Charlotte, Asheville and Raleigh.

Speed Up Revaluation.

An appeal issued by the Corporation Commission addressed to the tax supervisors in the counties of the State urges that in so far as is possible that the valuation of real property be completed before the end of the month, clearing the way for the appraisal of personal property, which will begin January 1, 1920.

State Board Prosecutes.

H. E. Miller, of the State Board of Health, is in Durham to assist in the prosecution of the first case to be brought to trial in the State under the recent enactment of the legislature against unsanitary privies. The defendant, it is alleged, has persistently refused to heed the warning of the department to rectify the conditions existing on his premises.

Preparing Election Ballots.

At the office of the Commissioner of Labor and Printing, the ballots were being prepared upon which will be written the story of one of the hottest political fights in the recent history of the State, when the citizens of the Ninth Congressional District decide who shall represent them in the House of Representatives succeeding Edwin Yates Webb, resigned to accept appointment on the Federal bench.

Ample preparation has been made by Commissioner Shipman for any emergency, or any need for ballots.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

Approximately 100 per cent increase over the same month last year in internal revenue receipts is shown in the November report of Collector Josiah W. Bailey, the exact figures being \$10,332,706.23 for November, 1919, against \$5,192,806.35.

Tobacco stamps hold first place on the list of sources of internal revenue, the seals for the month being more than nine million dollars, with income tax ranking second with more than \$300,000. Despite prohibition there is still some distilled spirits in the State that are taxed, these bringing into the federal coffers somewhat more than nine thousand dollars.

Bickett on Agitators.

Governor Bickett commuted the sentences of George Linberry, Grady Boyd, Paul Austin, Duncan Solomon and Nick Simmons, charged with assault with intent to kill and conspiracy to prevent the enforcement of law, from four months on the roads to fines of \$75 each. These defendants were sentenced as the result of the riot at Albemarle, which Governor Bickett asserted in no uncertain terms, was due more to the activities of outside agitators, than to the men sentenced to work the roads.

More Distillers Wanted.

"We must catch the distillers and not their stills," says Thomas H. Vanderford, federal prohibition director, in an appeal addressed to the people of North Carolina, outlining the work that is before him in wiping out the illicit liquor traffic in the State, and calling upon them as patriotic citizens to uphold him with united effort.

Two years is the time limit set by the prohibition director as the space wherein the moonshiners and the manufacturers of contraband spirits in the State will be but a memory.

Baptist Drive Successful.

With every indication pointing to a huge oversubscription of North Carolina's quota of the Baptist 75-Million Dollar campaign, state headquarters announced that the whirlwind canvass had resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars being poured into the campaign fund.

Many churches were exceeding their allotments by amounts ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. T. W. Chambliss, publicity director, announced.

Many of the larger churches have yet to be heard from, therefore an estimate of the result of the day's drive in the state could not be made.

The largest and most gratifying report came from Gaston county, one of the most newly formed associations in the state. The 28 Baptist churches in Gaston county were asked to pledge \$150,000. Rev. W. C. Barret telegraphed that already pledges had been received totaling \$175,000.

Revenue From Inheritance Tax.

Activities of the North Carolina Tax Commission have resulted in the collection of more than half million dollars of inheritance taxes during the fiscal year 1918-19.

The exact collections thus far this year have reached the total of \$595,681.94 and this does not include almost half million still outstanding, which advantage is being taken of the time limit provided under the law.

Presbyterian Drive Continues.

It will be of interest to the friends of Christian education throughout North Carolina, and to Presbyterians, especially, to know that the million-dollar campaign for Presbyterian schools in this state has secured more than \$460,000 of the \$1,000,000 fund for endowment and equipment. This campaign will close on March 1, 1920, and special effort is being made to pass the goal of \$1,000,000 before that date.

High Registration of Teachers.

Registration books of the North Carolina Teachers Assembly showed that the assembly had in its session just closed in Raleigh, the most largely attended gathering in its history. A total of 1,350 members were registered, and this number represented an increase of 350 over the high mark of preceding assemblies.

Upshaw Lauds Daniels.

Congressman Will D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, addressing a meeting in the interest of law and order and the enforcement of national prohibition, at Edenton Street Methodist church, declared that if Josephus Daniels lived north of the so-called Mason and Dixon line he would be either President or vice president two years from today and if he were speaking here on that date he would be speaking in the President's or the vice president's home church.

Red Cross Seals Sale.

Beginning Monday morning, December 1, and continuing ten days Red Cross Christmas seals were placed on sale in virtually every community in North Carolina. A total of 9,000,000 seals are being offered for sale in the state this year, of a value of \$90,000. The funds derived from the sale of the seals will be used in the state for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

In 178 communities of the state there are local committees who will be in charge of the sale of seals.

Civil Service Examinations.

Examinations to establish a list of eligibles for appointment as special agent of the special intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue will be held by the United States civil service commission December 10, 1919, and January 7, 1920.

The special intelligence unit is not a part of the administrative branch for the enforcement of the prohibition laws, the duty of special agents being to investigate charges of violation of all internal revenue laws.

The examinations will be held in the following cities:

Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Hickory, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Washington, Wilmington.

For blanks and information address the Civil Service Examiner at one of the above postoffices.

Dr. Alexander to Retire.

Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Matthews, president of the North Carolina Farmers' union for years, is going to retire at the end of his present term, according to information received.

Dr. Alexander, who recently purchased a home in Pineville, expects to locate there for the practice of medicine as soon as his term as president of the union expires.

J. Z. Green, state organizer for the union, made the statement that he believed Dr. Alexander could again head the union, if he so desired.

Bickett's Guarantee.

"I am not in the habit of making promises but I will absolutely guarantee that next year, under the revaluation act, there will be on the tax books of this state, ten times as much personal property as we find there at present," said Governor T. W. Bickett, at the closing session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly when he brought to the teachers of the state a message of honesty in taxation. The governor spoke on the program with Supt. Lee Driver of Randolph county, Indiana.

BOUDOIR GARB IS A BIT AUDACIOUS



There is just one place where the gentlewoman, with dramatic instincts, will allow her robing to be a bit audacious, and that place is within her own four walls. The gentlewoman naturally strives for distinction in dress, but she will not go to the length of wearing things so unusual in character and design, as to make her conspicuous in public. But within her home it is different. From any corner of the world inspirations may be carried out in boudoir gowns and in underthings; the airiest fabrics, the most daring color combinations, the richest embroideries and extravagantly unique designs are at her service. Just now China and Japan are furnishing alluring things with wonderful possibilities for boudoir wear. The big fringed shawls of crepe de chine, embroidered with incredible fineness in the most brilliant colors, make negligees that only need to be draped on the figure, the drapery sewed in place, and the robe thus made provided with a fastening. Like a great many negligees, these gorgeous affairs presuppose a warm climate or steam heat.

But the Japs are sending over padded and quilted coats that are cozy, in lovely colors and prettily embroidered. Milady cannot be hampered by considerations of climate, when she lets her fancy roam and the negligees and underthings shown in our picture take no thought of the cold.

Long and graceful lines and exquisite coloring in the negligee pictured, confirm our belief that of all clothes, negligees are the most beautiful. It is of shot blue satin and rose chiffon, with delicate stitching in blue and gold. One can hardly imagine it worn over anything more substantial than undergarments like those pictured with it. These are of chiffon flowered with rosebuds and a touch of blue. Satin in pale blue makes the fluffings and val lace with French flowers add their parts to the dainty assembly.

Black chintilly lace is an innovation in negligees and underdress, but it is sponsored by more than one authority. All of which goes to show that in the seclusion of her home, nothing is too extravagantly unique for the lady of today.

Pretty Vagaries of Millinery



Millinery for midwinter is like autumn leaves—the most colorful and brilliant of all the year's pageantry. Designers give free rein to fancy when the time comes to grace the heads of fair women for the gayeties of holiday times and all that the midwinter season brings in the way of entertainment. This year they are reveling in the most gorgeous materials, gold and silver tissues and laces, mock jewels, beads, spangles, brocades, embroideries—everything rich and splendid that they can lay hands on.

The eternal feminine has not changed since Tennyson sang "the splendor dear to women." But this brilliant effort is the swan song of winter millinery—after it, and already edging in with it, come the plain and simple demiseason hats; the prelude to spring styles—due to make an early appearance for the benefit of great numbers of southern tourists.

Who but a designer of millinery would ever think of interpreting the lowly cooie hat in fine lace? But the designer's judgment is vindicated, for the hat at the top of the group shown above, is a fascinating vagary of millinery. Chantilly lace draped over a sat-

in-covered shape shows a little bunch of grapes and a rose, posed with all the assurance in the world, at the top—where the queen of flowers has a right to be. The rose needs this prominent position to be seen at all—for what observer will be able to get beyond a pair of eyes that must be looked into behind a veil of lace?

Gold cloth with applique of figures in black silk cord makes the rich hat at the left of the group. It suggests the Orient, too, with its odd, flat tassel of feathers that fall like a fringe at the side, and it belongs in the company it appears in, being of the same character as the cooie hat.

Even street hats reflect the gorgeousness of the mode. The narrow-brimmed sailor at the right of satin has a rich-looking band of silver braid about the crown and a silver-gray veil that lures our thoughts to veiled ladies in far lands, even with a pair of frank American eyes behind it.

Julia Bottomley

BAMBERG FARMERS LINING UP

Great Preparations Are Being Made to Avert Disaster Incident to the Near Approach of Boll Weevil

Bamberg.—George R. Briggs, county demonstration agent, is lining up the farmers of the county to fight the boll weevil next year. Some of the things that are being done: One tobacco warehouse has already been completed and another will be erected before next year's harvest.

Three carloads of wire fencing has been ordered by the farmers of this county through the demonstration agent and three other cars by several large planters in and around Bamberg. Hogs and cattle will be raised on a large scale.

Several sweet potato houses will be erected soon to take care of the sweet potato crop. It is probable that a large storage house will be erected in each of the towns of the county to take care of the potatoes that are to be marketed or for the use of those that have no storage houses of their own.

The farmers of this section are going to try the co-operative plan of marketing their products and feel encouraged over the prospects, notwithstanding the presence of the boll weevil.

Washington.—Representative Mann sent in the nomination of Shuler Buycy Antley, St. Matthews, for appointment from the Seventh congressional district as a cadet of the United States military academy.

Columbia.—Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire, daughter of the distinguished premier of France, who is now in the United States visiting the land of her birth, may visit Columbia as a guest of the Columbia chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

Florence.—The Thanksgiving day pilgrimage of Omar temple to this city proved to be the biggest and best meeting the Shriners have ever held. In addition to the 2,500 nobles here 572 candidates crossed the hot sands. The entire day was given over to fun and frolic and to the satisfaction of the innerman.

Columbia.—The supreme court dismissed the petition brought to the court by counsel for Mayor Tristram T. Hyde of Charleston for a writ of certiorari to compel the city Democratic executive committee to submit the records and other data in connection with the recent action and the declaring of John P. Grace the nominee for mayor.

Columbia.—Thanksgiving day was an enjoyable affair out at the Red Cross headquarters at Camp Jackson, both with the convalescent soldiers out there and with those who went out to have a good time with them. At 12 o'clock a real Thanksgiving dinner was served the boys and after that they gathered in the large living room of the Red Cross headquarters and had a regular good time.

Lexington.—The annual convention of the Fourth district lodge, Knights of Pythias, composed of the lodges of Richland, Lexington, Saluda, Edgefield and Newberry counties, was held here with lodge 134. At the conclusion of the session the visiting delegates were entertained at the Drafts hotel. The sessions of the lodge were presided over by J. F. Williams of Columbia, deputy grand chancellor, with C. B. Edwards of Columbia, secretary.

Chester.—There never has been so much money in Chester county as there is this fall. The high price of cotton and the good crop is making practically everybody feel prosperous. According to the statements just issued by the six banks of Chester county the resources of these institutions total approximately \$5,000,000. Two banks in the city are in the million and a quarter class.

Columbia.—Major Thomas H. Peoples returned to Columbia from Washington where he has been in service the last seven months. He received his honorable discharge October 27, at his request, that he might come home and resume his law practice.

Latest Ginning Report.

Laurens.—According to official report from the census department at Washington, received by Charley McCray, cotton census reporter for Laurens county, this county had ginned 40,927 bales of cotton from this year's crop prior to November 14, as compared with 30,043 a year ago, showing an increase of more than 10,000 bales over the 1918 crop. However, it is not expected that the final reports will maintain this lead, as the crop is more nearly gathered now than at the same period last year.

Breaking Real Estate Record.

Greenville.—Real estate transactions in business property involving aggregate valuations of approximately half a million dollars was completed here, breaking the record for one day's trading in Greenville. Among the most important of the transactions was the sale by the Southeastern Life Insurance company of its modern three story office building at the corner of Broad at Main street, to J. W. Kirkpatrick manager of the Belk-Kirkpatrick store here for a consideration of approximately \$175,000.

NORTH CAROLINA AND CUBA ROUTE

SHIPS WILL SOON BE PLYING BETWEEN WILMINGTON AND PORTS OF CUBA.

AUDITORIUM TO SEAT 4,000

Alterations in Old Market House are Progressing Rapidly; Building Will Reflect Credit on the City.

Wilmington.—George L. Tilley, who has been located here as special agent for the South Atlantic Maritime Association, left for Savannah where he will have charge of the offices of the South Atlantic Forwarding Company, which will act as broker for the shipping corporation.

Prior to his departure Mr. Tilley gave out a statement in which he said that ships now under control of the corporation will be plying between Wilmington and Cuba and South American ports within a few weeks.

Work is progressing rapidly on Wilmington's new auditorium in the Old Market House on South Front street. When the necessary alterations in the market house have been completed the auditorium will seat 4,000 people.

Washington (Special).—The casualty list included as killed in action Private Walter I. Foster, Haw River, North Carolina.

Hickory.—Provision for a memorial lobby in Hickory's proposed municipal building and auditorium, with tablets commemorating the soldiers who gave their lives in the great war, was made in the plans of the architect submitted to council and accepted.

Greensboro.—Mrs. Al Fairbrother has engaged to give her entire time and service to directing the woman's division of the world prohibition and law enforcement movement in North Carolina, it was announced at central headquarters.

New Bern.—The "Col. William H. Baldwin," the third concrete passenger-carrying ship ever to be launched, plunged from the launching pier at the plant of the Newport Shipbuilding Corporation here, the event being witnessed by hundreds.

Concord.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the world's greatest ball player, is to make a week's visit in Concord, and Mt. Pleasant. This announcement was made on receipt of a letter from Zeb Cox, of Augusta, Ga., who stated that he and Mr. Cobb would arrive here for a week's hunting and fishing trip.

Charlotte.—More than 400 cotton mills in the South were advised by telegraph by W. D. Adams, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, that textile mills and other industrial plants operated by electricity obtained only from water power may continue operating day and night as heretofore.

Winston-Salem.—The fuel situation is the live topic in this section. According to information received here Winston-Salem is in Pochontas region and is therefore not seriously affected, that is the stores and other places of business will not be required to close at four unless another order is issued.

Asheville.—With his big brother, Thomas Burgess, killed in a fight with Jim Waldrop in Cherokee county, during a dispute the two had over the settlement of the partnership of a blockade business, William Burgess, a 10-year-old boy, took up the fight with a .22 caliber rifle, and avenged the murder of his big brother by shooting Waldrop.

Henderson.—Damage estimated by company officials at \$300,000 was done to the plant of the Union Seed and Fertilizer Company here by fire.

Progression in Harnett.

Lillington.—The officials of Harnett county put the county on the map as one of the most progressive in the State when the board of county commissioners and county board of education voted for a full county and state public health program, and also for an all-time county superintendent of Public Welfare. The latter will cost the county \$2,500 annually and the former \$4,000 annually. The boards went fifty-fifty on both propositions and did it in the presence of many citizens of both parties.

Celebrates 85th Anniversary.

Teachey.—Of unusual interest in this section was the 85th anniversary of Mr. Gabriel Boney Carr, which was celebrated at his home, three miles west of this place. Mr. Carr is the only surviving member of a family of the late Barnett Carr, a family widely known and intimately connected in Duplin county for the last three-quarters of a century. The celebration was marked by an informal simplicity which is characteristic of the life Mr. Carr has led in this community since his boyhood.